



JUDGE RALPH GILBERT

New Representative For Eighth District.

Ralph Gilbert, Democrat, new Representative from the Eighth District, begins his first term in the House of Representatives with the convening of the Sixty-seventh Congress.

Representative Gilbert was born in Spencer county, January 17, 1882. He was educated in the common schools of Spencer county, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1899 and in 1901 graduated from the University of Louisville law school. He at once took up the practice of law at Shelbyville.

In 1909 he was elected county judge of Shelby county, holding that office for eight years. When he retired in 1918 he formed a partnership with W. T. Beckham. He was nominated for Representative in a three-cornered race with Frank L. Rippy, of Lawrenceburg, and George T. Davis, of Casey county and was elected over King Swope, Republican incumbent, by more than 2,000 majority.

Representative Gilbert in 1903 married Miss Jane Thompson, of Shelby county. They have three daughters.

An interesting bit of history in connection with Representative Gilbert's election, is the fact that his father, George G. Gilbert, represented the Eighth District in Congress for four terms from 1899 to 1907.

Newsprint, Too

Along with tariffs on everything else, a wall against newsprint paper has been asked by American newsprint manufacturers. The newsprint difficulties of American newspaper in the past several years are too well known to be expatiated upon. The newsprint industry is in the hands of a few men. Being highly centralized, a tariff on its product would rebound to the benefit of a small clique, while the harm would be done to the newspaper publishers and through them to every reader in the United States.

The increases in the price of daily newspapers throughout the country have been largely attributable to the enormous cost of newsprint, the largest single item of expense in publishing. The only barrier to a further increase in newsprint is the competition of foreign manufacturers. Until foreigners agreed to furnish paper at a lower price, the American manufacturers were considering making their contracts on the basis of 7 and 8 cents a pound. Such would have been the price had it not been for the foreign paper.

The fight against a tariff on newsprint is that of the public. Publishers, in the event of such a wall is erected, will have to charge more for the daily paper and the public will have to pay more or quit reading. The present open market is the only protection publishers have against exorbitant prices. The only benefit of a tariff on newsprint would be to put money in the pockets of the few men who control the newsprint industry. (Courier Journal.)

If wars, like subscriptions, were payable in advance they might be just as hard to find.

Wilson Unable To See All Ceremonies.

Washington, March 4th.—Yielding to last minute entreaties of his family and physicians, President Wilson took no part in the inaugural ceremonies other than to accompany President Harding from the White House to the Capitol. The outgoing president witnessed neither the inauguration ceremonies of Coolidge in the Senate chamber nor attended the ceremony outside the Capitol where the incoming President took the oath. When he departed from White House to accompany successor to Capitol, he walked feebly with the aid of a cane. At the White House steps it was necessary for secret service men to place his feet on each succeeding step and it was apparent to all it was next impossible for him to take part in the ceremonies. Wilson was warned he would do so at great risk to his health and it might involve his death.

About noon, after signing a number of bills, he returned to his motor car and drove directly to his new home.

Good Mule Sale.

Messrs. Dean and Burton sold during the past week, several nice teams of mules, among them one pair to Cecil Beaty, of Marcellus, for \$525.00. They also closed a deal with N. W. Rogers, of Madison, for eleven head of choice ones, for a total of \$2,200.

Ozark's Truthful James.

There may be some new-fangled method of achieving success that looks good for a time, but we don't believe any man has ever improved on the old formula of hard work and honesty. —Senry Citizen.

Mershon

Boyle and Garrard county friends of Mrs. J. C. Mershon will be sorry to learn of her death which occurred at her home in Corbin this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mershon resided at Bryantsville until Mr. Mershon's death last September. As will be remembered his death was due to an accident with a truck. The burial of Mrs. Mershon took place in the Corbin cemetery. She was ill only a few days of pneumonia.

American Legion.

The American Legion of Heidal Sanford Post held their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall last Tuesday night.

The Woman's Auxiliary of this Post was organized and Mrs. Jas. B. Kinnaird was elected President, Mrs. A. B. Dawes, of Bryantsville, Vice President and Mrs. Virgil G. Kinnaird Sect. and Treas.

Mrs. Kinnaird announced that she would have Mrs. Burnett, President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Department of Kentucky meet with the American Legion at their next meeting the first Tuesday in April and complete the organization of the county.

It is the desire that the Mothers, Wives and Sisters of former SER-VICE MEN meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday night, April 5th, 1921 at 8 P. M.

Messrs. Willie Rogers of Paint Lick and Joe Gosney of Bryantsville were elected at this meeting to be known as the "Dug-Out" Chief in their community. They will be the Chief of the Sub-Posts in the county.

At the next meeting in APRIL, Mr. James Robinson of Louisville, Ky., will meet with us and explain the benefit of the War Risk Insurance and will also give some good instructions to the EX. SERVICE MEN.

Remember if you did not get your AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY—stop and ask yourself this question—That is have you paid for your 1921 DUES—if not mail your check today for same.

Modern man is great on noise.

A short time ago five hundred prominent people in New York attended a banquet to aid the cause of Irish freedom. The price was \$100.00 a plate. The press made much over it, and the people who could not eat a hundred dollars worth of food were satisfied. It satiated their craving for the lime light.

If the same men had been asked to contribute \$100 each to the Irish fund, without any noise or publicity, we fear the response would not have been quite so generous.

Occasionally we hear of some man who goes around doing good unbeknown to his fellow men. But he is like a rusty pebble on the beach. The glitter of the bright ones attract our attention and we pass the subdued one by, although its value may be many times as great.

Glitter is akin to noise, and modern man likes both.

Irish freedom, if it comes, will be won with something more substantial than hundred dollar feeds.

When a pretty girl walks along the street many male eyes are upon her.

Nine out of ten will admire her in a clean minded manner. The tenth man will make some pert remark. Of course it is not his sister, or he would not make such remarks. He might even be ready to fight if he heard any other man make them about his relative.

These tenth men may not mean any real harm. Often they are only thoughtless and inconsiderate, never remembering that the other fellow's sister is entitled to the same chivalrous courtesy they demand for their own.

Ours is a reasonably fair community in this respect. It would be ideal if the tenth man would think before he speaks.

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HARDING

Breaks Another Precedent.

Takes Cabinet Nominations To Senate Personally And Mr. Hughes Is Sworn In.

Washington.—Breaking a precedent which has stood since the days of Washington and Jefferson, President Harding appeared Friday at an executive session of the senate to present nominations of his cabinet officers. Within less than ten minutes the senate had confirmed all ten of the nominations.

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, named for secretary of the interior, was the first on the list to be confirmed. He was given precedence because of his senate membership. The other appointments were taken up in turn.

Mr. Harding submitted no other nominations besides his cabinet officers and in presenting those to the body said he desired to "maintain close and amicable relations" with the legislative body during his administration and had therefore presented the nominations in person.

Mr. Harding submitted the names one by one from the list he held in his hand. They were referred immediately to committees which had been polled in advance and as the names were read the chairman of each interested committee arose and gave the unanimous and favorable report of the committee for confirmation.

The cabinet officers as confirmed were:

Secretary of State—Charles E. Hughes of New York.
Secretary of Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania.
Secretary of War—John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Navy—Edwin Denby, of Michigan.
Secretary of the Interior—Albert B. Fall, of New Mexico.
Secretary of Agriculture—Henry C. Wallace, of Iowa.
Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Hoover, of California.
Attorney General—Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio.
Postmaster General—Will H. Hays, of Indiana.
Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

Seriously Injured.

William C. Simpson, son of Mr. Milo Simpson, of this city, was seriously injured by the explosion of a cartridge at Camp Sill, Okla., where he is now stationed. The family were notified yesterday of the accident.

Uncomfortable Seats of Mighty. Boy in Exaggeration Paper — The only difference between a king and a President is that the king sits on a throne.—Boston Transcript.

NEW FIRM

President Wilson And Bainbridge Colby Form Partnership For Practice Of Law

President Wilson announced that he would resume the practice of law in partnership with Bainbridge Colby, retiring secretary of State. The firm will maintain offices in New York and Washington.

The President's announcement was wholly unexpected and will recall to the public mind one of his least known attainments that of being a lawyer. He graduated in law from the University of Virginia in 1881

and practiced in Atlanta, Ga., two years thereafter. In 1885 he began his career as a college professor. No announcement was made as to the character of practice the new firm will take up, but the presumption is that it will be international law and collateral work. The official announcement is taken to mean that Wilson will look after the Washington office while Colby will be in charge of the New York office. Perhaps no announcement of any nature in recent months has come as a greater surprise. There will be much international law for the next fifty years, arising out of the world war. Wilson's store of information on international affairs is very wide.

A Popular Movement.

Who's ready to join a movement to the farm? We're willing to go for Saturday and Sunday if the porch rocker and the fried chicken are ready.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THANK YOU SALE

Yes that is exactly what it is--- a THANK YOU SALE. We are so profoundly grateful for the splendid patronage we have received from the people of this community during the past year that we want to show our appreciation in a manner more practical than the mere use of words. This sale is the most practical of all, and it is for the benefit of ALL of our people.

The "appreciation prices" we have marked our goods down to for this sale make the "articles" wonderfully attractive even to those who are not particularly in need of them.

We are going to give away 100 pounds of Mary's Patent Flour Saturday, Mch 19th. Watch for bills.

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